Annual Meeting of Saltair Railroad and Beach Held Today.

D. & R.G. MEN ASK FOR RAISE

Colorado & Southern Trainmen Meet On Monday in Benver to Agitate Twenty Per Cent Advance.

The annual meeting of the stockholdrs of the Salt Lake & Los Angeles Railway company and the Saltair Beach company occurred in the President's office this morning when the following officers and directors were elected:

Railway Company-Joseph F. Smith, president; James Jack, vice president; together with John R. Winder, L. John Nuttail and Nephi W. Clayton, constituting the board of directors; William McMillan, secretary and treasurer.

Beach Company-Joseph F. Smith, president; John Henry Smith, vice president; with John R. Winder, Anthon H. Lund, James Jack, L. John Nuttail and N. W. Clayton directors; Wm. McMillan, secretary and treas-Executive Committee—John Henr Smith, L. John Nuttall and N. W. Clay

No further business of importance was transacted at the meeting.

INTERESTING FIGURES. Statistics Regarding Freight and

Passenger Business on Big Systems Some interesting statistics are contained in a pamphlet issued by a Wall Street firm regarding freight and pas-

senger traffic on some of the big systems. In the report the annual number of passengers carried per mile opeated are set forth as subjoined: Union Pacific ...... 

As indicating the amount of freight carried the following table of revenue tons carried per mile is set forth as

 Northern Pacific
 2,208

 Union Pacific
 1,504

 Missouri Pacific
 2,351

 1,504
 1,504

U. P. STRIKE. Prest. Burt Returns to Omaha to Continue the Conference.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 8.-President Horace G. Burt of the Union Pacific railroad arrived here from New York today. He said the conference with the eaders of the striking machinists and bollermakers would be continued in this city next week, at which time rep-resentatives of the strikers from different parts of the system would be her. The representatives of the trainmen and conductors, who have been in the city waiting for the return of Mr. Burt, expect to meet him in a confer-

DEMAND ON D. & R. G. Men Will Ask for More Pay on Gould System.

Denver, Colo., Jan. 9 .- The demands of the members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen employed on the Colorado and Southern railroad for an increase in wages will be presented to Gen. Supt. Chas. Dyer at a meeting at which Mr. Dyer has promised for next Representatives of the who have been in conference in Denver during the last few days have agreed on the increase which they will ask. It amounts to 20 per cent of the present cale in some instances.

Requests will also be made of General Supt. F. W. Egan and General Manager Chas. Schlacks of the Denyer & Rio Grande railroad for a conference at which a request for more pay will

Joy in the House of Baer.

New York, Jan. 9.-Geo. F. Baer, president of the Reading railroad, has doubly realized the supreme desire of his life, says a Herald dispatch from Philadelphia. Within a few hours he became the grandfather of two bounc Often has he been quoted as saving:

"I would rather have a grandson than any other honor that it is possible to have conferred upon me in this world. While Mr. Baer was at the office his rife received a sudden call to Lancaster, Pa. Before she arrived there her daughter, Mrs. Wm. N. Appel, had given birth to a son.

Mrs. Baer had scarcely had time to

telegraph the news to her husband when there came a message from Reading. The second message stated that another daughter, Mrs. Frank L. Connard, had given birth to a sor

Colonist Rates.

San Francisco, Jan. 9.-The Southern Pacific company has announced that reduced rates of \$25 from Missouri river points and \$33 from Chicago to im grants and others desiring to settle in California will be granted from February 15 to April 30.

Conductors Turned Down.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 9 .- The conference between Vice President Merrill of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad company and a commit tee of the Order of Railway Conductors, which has been held here for sev eral days this week, was concluded yesterday. It is said that none of the committees requests was granted, but that some slight changes from the pres-

SPIKE AND RAIL.

L. L. Downing, traveling agent for the U. P. and Oregon Short Line, leaves for a trip to New York on Sunday, Mrs. Downing will accompany him. Charles S. Warren of the Santa Fe goes east temorrow.

J. M. McCartney, assistant chief enineer for the San Pedro, Los Angeles, Salt Lake, left last evening for New

F. H. Stinson, traveling freight agent for the Nickle Plate, is in the city. General Manager Mudge of the Sandespite press dispatches to, the con-

O. E. Moody of the Ogden Labor agency states that he has an order from Orman & Crook of Denver for 2,000 men for the Moffat road.

Railroad men are hustling up business for the annual convention of the National Live Stock association, which convenes in Kansas City on Tuesday, and lasts during the remainder of the

The big cut at Stockton on the Leamington cut-off is now nearing comple-tion. It is expected that it will be finished by the end of the month.

It is estimated that during this year engineers and trainmen alone in this country will receive an increase in pay amounting to about \$20,000,000.

Now comes the Standard Oil company with the announcement of a pension system similar to that recently put into operation on the leading systems of the

in connection with the Illinois Central commenced to operate all trains from the New Orleans side of the Missis-sippl river, affording direct connection etween New Orleans and San Francis-The office which J. A. Edson, general

manager of the Kansas City Southern raffway, vacated has been abolished, and B. F. Dickson, heretofore superin tendent of maintenance and right of has taken up the duties of ger eral manager in connection with his promotion to the title of general sucrimtendent.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Larnive Brome-Quinine Tablets. All drug-gists refund themoney if R fails to cure. E. W. Gtoye's signature is on each box. 25c.

THE CITY SCHOOLS.

Report for Fourth Month Shows an Enrollment of 12,235.

The report of the public schools of the city for the fourth month of the school year ending Dec. 19, shows a total enrollment of 12,235 pupils, 48 of whom are colored children. The number of teachers employed was 320, making an average number of 40 pupils to There were 1% if cases of tardiness in all the schools during the month, eight cases of corporal punishment and eight cases of truancy. The average per centage of attendance was 93.7; the he per tentage of punctuality was

Three schools, namely, Fremont Riverdale and Union, had an average of punctuality of 99.9. The Ninth ward school had the highest per centage of attendance, it being 87.4. There were 1,156 visits by patrons to the schools during the month, and 203 visits by

UTAH MAN HONORED. Jesse M. Smith President of Associated

Wool Growers. President Jesse M. Smith of the Utah Wool Growers' association, is also president of the Associated Wool Growers' Ce,, to which office he was elected recently when he was in Boston. This organization is a national one, and for protective purposes. The company owns its own warehouse in Boston, and employs its own local management and employes, and handles its own wools.

The other officers elected were, vice president, Frank P Benaett of Boston; treasurer, Charles B. Ladd of Boston, and general counsel, Wesley Paul of Boston and Salt Lake. The other directors are James B. Beail of Wells-burg W. Va., George A. Young of Shan-

ment in the navy he says that the

heaviest punishment he knows of was

making a boy sit on a wet swab on the

spanker boom for throwing orange peel

on the quarter deck after being warned not to do so by the officer in charge

Furthermore, when a boy is locked up in the brig, his companions constitute

themselves a committee of one to see

that he has his full rations just the

Six applicants were examined today

and two were passed. The latter are Fred H. Tienjen of Sacramento, Cal. and Thomas Buck of Atchison, Kan.

both apprentices. Altogether 26 of the

50 applicants have been examined

the delay having been occasioned by the uncertainty over the coming of

Lieut. Morton. Word has been received

at the recruting office in Ford's hotel

from the lieutenant that he is not coming, and that he is at present on board

harbor. At the same time the depart

little instance of "Now you see it and

now you don't." However, the com-manding officer, Dr. La Motte, is pre-pared to handle all business and all

comers with neatness and dispatch

and applicants are being given all the

how within reason. One German lad who was physically

and mentally acceptable had to be re

fused yesterday, because he was a sub

ect of the German emperor. But the

bey went before the county commis-sioners who raised \$2 for him, and he

was thus enabled to take out his first

papers. This cut the knot of difficulty,

and he was thus able to be sworn in. The physical examination is thorough.

and boys who smoke cigarettes are gen

erally found with "tobacco heart," and not wanted. Color blindness is also

carefully looked after, as it is of the

greatest importance to be able to dis

Wyoming in San Francis

However, the com-

lko, Ore., J. E. Emerick of Boise, Ida-ho, and George W. Nation of Alliance, Neb. Mr. Smith found a very satis-factory business feeling back at the Hub, with a good strong market and believes that the price of wool wil range two cents higher the coming sea-NAVAL RECRUITS. Six Applicants Examined Today and

Two Are Passed. Applications for admission to the got the money and disappeared. navy continue among the youth of the SPEARS AND LOWE ON TRIAL. land, and Surgeon LaMotte is attending satisfactorily to business as fast as it turns up. Speaking today of punish-

PETERSEN IS HELD.

In Judge Diehl's court today, J. W. Petersen, alias McLoyd, was given a last Sunday morning. The charge con-

Peterson was held on both charges and will have to answer in the district court. In default of \$400 bonds he was taken to the county jail.

It is Against Boundaries of Proposed Sevier River Forest Reserve.

[Special to the "News."] Washington, D. C., Jan. 9.-Senator Rawlins has been advised by the comnissioner of the land office that the esolution adopted at a mass meeting of citizens of Beaver protesting against and suggesting a reduction of the present boundaries for portion of the proosed Sevier river forest reserve which les in Beaver county, has been re-

The resolution has been referred to he geological survey for its consideration. Also the petition of the citizens of Fountain Green, Cedar Cliff, Jerusalem, Freedom, Wales, and Moroni to et aside certain proposed Gunnison forest reservation for the grazing of cattle to the number of 20,000.

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"Corianton," revived and rehabilitat-

ed, came back to Salt Lake again last

night; and again the production made

a deep impression, deeper than ever be-

fore; for it has undergone changes that

have improved it not a little. The house

that greeted it was good sized but

critical-in fact, hypercritical. Every

person present felt that it was his

thing that might better it or to make

comparisons with the work of the for-

mer company. Why not? they argued.

questioned right to tell him where his sentences are too ponderous or where

they are not ponderous enough; to tell him where there should be shadow in-

duumunummunummunummunum IN JUDGE DIEHL'S COURT

There was a "bad actor" in Judge Diehl's court this afterneon in the per-son of Lee Barnett, a witness in the vagrancy case against Mike Skinoinski and Ed Williams. A witness testified that the men begged from him. Then Barnett took the stand, and looking

lorcely at the two vags, said:
"Dese men tried ter bulldoze me pard here an if de bull hadn't a been stand-ing around I'de a dug inter de bote of em. Tell youse about me. Dey orte Judge Diehl took the same view of the matter and sentenced Skinoinski

and Williams to 40 days in Jail. S. Hudson, the aged man arrested the latter part of December on the charge of assaulting and beating Mrs. E. Madsen, was placed on trial this afoon. Judge Pardee prepresented old man. Mrs. Madsen testified that Hudson came into her house and struck one of the children. She ordered him out and he struck her and threw her over a table, fracturing one of her ta Fe denies that there is any likeli-hood of a strike being inaugurated by the Santa Fe conductors and trainmen amined when this report closed.

## YOUNG CAPTURED IN COLORADO.

He is the Man Who Fired the Fatal Shot at Gee Jam.

WILL BE BROUGHT BACK.

A Number of Other Criminals in the Toils at the Junction

(Special to the "News.") Ogden, Jan. 9.-Much satisfaction was manifested in police circles here this morning over the receipt of the news that John Young, the murderer of Gee Jam, who escaped from the police station after being arrested, at the time of the murder, had been captured at Canyon City, Freemont county, Colorado, by Sheriff D. P. Simon. The information came to sheriff Bailey through a letter received from Sheriff Simon. With the letter was a photograph of the man in custody, which the sheriff had taken for the purpose of identification. The officers here at once recognized it as the photograph of Young, who was arrested under the name of James Armstrong. The Colorado sheriff requested an immediate reply, and also the amount of reward offered for the arrest of the fugitive. The sheriff of Weber county had offered \$50 and the Chinese of Ogden City \$100 for Young'

This afternoon Sheriff Bailey will go to Salt Lake to secure from Governor Wells the necessary requisition papers, and in company with Chief of Police Browning will start for Canyon City as soon as possible to bring the alleged murderer back to Ogden for trial. Young is known throughout the west as a most desperate criminal, every pre-caution will be taken by the officers to see that he is safely landed in the Utah

Young is the man who was with William Brown, who was a few days since sentenced by Judge Rolapp to 40 years in the state prison for complicity in the murder of the Chinaman, but the evi-dence went to show that Young fired the shot which killed Gee Jam.

AN ATTEMPT TO MURDER. ing by David Price charging John Doe, whose true name is believed to be Cunniugham, with assault with intent to commit murder. Price stated that he and Cunningham were employed by George Dalton-Cunningham to drive a back and complainant to drive an express wagon; that this morning while Frice was asleep at Dalton's home he as rudely awakened by Cunningham who ordered him out of the bed, and inormed him that if he did not comply with the request promptly he would be killed. As an evidence of his sincerity Cunningham struck Price over the legs with an ax, and the latter says if he had not beat a hasty retreat the other

would surely have killed him. COLORED MEN IN TROUBLE.

G. W. Collier, a colored porter on the Rio Grande Western, was arrested by the police this morning on the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. Charles Ross, another colored nan, was arrested several days ago. charged with being interested with Collier in securing the money. It appears that Ross met three young men on Twenty-fifth street who informed him that he thought he could be of service to them in the way of securing cheap transportation to the Colorado burg, and steered them to the Union depot, where they met Collier. The latter told them he could furnish them trans-The suckers bit, the kind colored men

The case of the State of Utah vs. spears and Lowe was commenced be fore Judge Rolapp in the district court this morning. The entire forenoon was occupied in securing the jury, and the aking of testimony will be commenced this afternoon at 2.

Must Answer to Two Counts Charging Burglary.

preliminary hearing on the charge of burglarizing the Sidney rooming house tained two counts.

BEAVER CITIZENS PROTEST

manner manner AMUSEMENTS.

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particular privilege to suggest some-It is a Utah play and we are Utah people; therefore we have a license to say what we please about it. If the outhor has fallen short it is our un-

## Feet

Badly Swollen, Could Scarcely Walk.

Smoked to Excess-Heart Affected.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and Nervine Cured Me.

"I send you my testimental hoping it will influence someone to use your remedies for the relief and cure of the diseases for which they are recommended. I am constantly recorpmending them in this locality-often indirectly to strangers. The worst case of nervous prostration I ever saw or rather heard of was that of a young man, a stranger who sent me word thanking me for the in-formation and stating that to his certain knowledge, Dr. Miles' Nervine and Heart Cure had saved his hife. "As to my own case I was aillicted with heart trouble and nervousness due to the excessive use of tobacco which I had used from boyhood. A man which I had used from boyhood. A man whom your medicine had cured of tobacco heart met me on the street in Bakersfield one day when my feet were so badly swollen I could scarcely walk and I was suffering constantly from smothering spells, choking sen-sation, pain and oppression around the heart. He told me to use Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and He told me to use Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and Nervine. I bought three bottles of each and when they were gone the aggravating symptoms had disappeared, but to make a sure thing of it I bought two more bottles of Nervine and am today perfectly well. I have used the Dr. Miles' medicines the very best of household remedies and wish that every sufferer might learn of their value."—J. M. DUTY, Custodian High School Bldg., Bakersfield, Cal.

All druggists sell and guarantee first bot-tle Dr. Miles' Remedies. Send for free book on Nervous and Heart Diseases. Address Dr. Miles' Medical Co., Eikhart, Ind.

thos instead of wit; in fact we know something about the business our-seives and should be consulted before there is another venture into the same field. Then as to acting, that is easy. If the leading man lacks force and dramatic power we have a cornucopia full of pointers that may be his for the asking. And the leading lady-hov about her? We don't know what to say, she was so sweet and clever that it is rather ungulant to speak adversely of her work. The scenery; oh yes; the scenery we mustn't forget that. That was simply immense. And the costumes-they were very fine-very fine tion of the pretensions of "Corianton succeed when it goes upon the road If it had only been the product of some its first presentation on a Gotham stage and passed muster there then it might

have been all right, but coming out of Utah can it— The credulous query need not be car-ried further. It can and should be an swered affirmatively. "Corianton" its revised form has more of strengt and finish than when it made its firs appearance here. It is a strong It is strongly present. It should have a prospercus future. The men who have their money behind it are entitled to the thanks of the public. They are apparently determined to make it a success

local pride on the part of the people should assist them in that direction There need be no fear that social or professional ethics will be damaged by will get his money's worth and "Corianton" take its place among the big plays of the year then there is something wrons and that wrong should not be contributed to in the home of its friends There were some real surprises in last night's performances. Most of them were pleasing. One of them was not That was the ballet. The music was not the same, the ballet was not the same as on the previous appearance of the play here. In all kindness we suggest that this part, of the performance receive prompt and vigorous attention. The possibilities are great and where there should be pronounced appreciation there is keen disappointment. But in all other respects the changes come like a refreshing shower. And the work of the players. First, Mr.

Alphonz Ethier looks the part of Cor-ianton most thoroughly. When judged from the viewpoint of Haworth's rendition he is placed in juxtaposition with an accomplished actor, wherefore it would not be surprished if he suffered in comparison. At first one is led to the conclusion that he is not quite equal to the requirement, but that belief is gradually dissipated as the performance proceeds. Decaylonally, he Occasionally rises to lofty heights in his work and the wonder is that he does not do so oftener. It would seem that he posses es the melancholy fear that he might rant. . But the sooner he dispenses that thought and cultivates a little more the better. When he takes off the brakes he is all that is desired. When he falls into his low tone work he disappoints. Mr. Ethier is a Springville boy who 12 years ago, after repeated barn storming tours through outhern Utah went east in search of stage fame. For years he has laying leading parts in stock companvards, an old Salt Lake favorite, as leading man in the Girard Avenue theater at Philadelphia. Press notices show that he was a notices show that he was a an able actor and prime favorite. He

gave up his position there to play Corianton. He has a giant form, being over six feet high and tipping the beam at more than 200 pounds. The big man of the production, how as well as physically, is Mr. Carl Seerl as Seantum. His work was the work of a master and received the warmest recognition. At times it bordered close to the ovation point. It is not overstar ng the fact that Mr. Seerle can play with men like Warde and James divide honors with them. He adds very much to the strength of the production There was much friendly curiosity over the appearance of Miss Boyer and some fear that she might not be able to fill the part of Zon Izobel. But truth compels the statement that her friends were pro-her when she was through fo Considering the fact that she had but a couple of days notice in which to leap from the tole of Relia and prepare herself for that of Zoan. her accomplishment was most aston, shing. Whether she will ever reach the high pinacle accupied by Maude Adams as the enterprising manager of "Corianton" declares, none can tell. Bu respective of such sanguine expect ons it can be said that she acquitte erself most creditably, and omorrow night she will play Miss Vigoureux will essay the ole of Zoan. A piece of tremendously nteresting and effective work was that of Mr. Johnson in Korihor, who also fills in in three other places to advan tage. The death scene where he falls

Shibion as the plighted son of Alma and Miss Due as Relia his plighted wife was quite acceptable.

The performance will be repeated tonight and will conclude with a matine and evening performance tomorrow Mount Pleasant where it will open the stead of light or light instead of new opera house. The company goes shadow; wit instead of pathos and pathere on a two night's guarantee.

victim to divine wrath for his blasph

my was magnificently done, Mr. Wal-

Percival made a most excellent

BOY'S FATHER REPRIMANDED Today's local bank clearings amount-

E. E. Rich is Scored by Deputy County Clerk Eldredge.

QUESTIONED SON'S SANITY

Latier Examined This Afternoon and Discharged - Result of a Family Row.

Ernest H. Rich, who was arrested last night upon a complaint sworn to by his father, E. E. Rich, charging him with insanity, was examined this afternoon by Deputy County Clerk Eldredge and Drs. Mayo and Odell, and discharged. Deputy Clerk Eldredge, who presided at the hearing, administered a severe reprimand to the elder Mr Rich for bringing a family row before the court in such a manner and ordered him to pay the costs of the hearing. The father charged that his son as-

saulted him on the street, on Wedneslay, without any provocation whatever and beat him in a shameful manner. According to the testimony at the hear-ing today the elder Mr. Rich was the aggressor and made an attack upon his on, and the young man merely defend-

ed himself.

Mrs. J. B. Reid, the only eye-witness to the encounter, testified today that she was looking out of her window on Wednesday morning about 9:30 o'clock, when she noticed the old gentleman walking to and fro in front of his son's butcher shop. A few minutes later she saw Ernest Rich open up his shop, she then saw the old gentleman walk up to him and strike him without any warn-ing. The son then hit his father, who ing. The son then hit his father, who fell to the ground. The boy then helped his father arise to his feet, and did not kick or strike him, while he was down,

as reportedd in a morning paper.
There has been some ill feeling between father and son for some time past over a right of way over an alley adjoining their property, which has been brought before the court, in the nature of an injunction sult for determination as to which pwns the right of way. It is supposed that it is this feel-ing hat caused the old gentleman to attack his son on Wednesday morning. his son in the criminal court for as-

Capson Divorce Case.

Lucy R. Capson filed suit for divorce n the district court today against her nusband, Carl R. Capson, on the ground of failure to support. The complaint alleges that plaintiff and defendant were married in this county on July 7, 1898, and that ever since July 1, 1901, defendant has failed to provide his wife and children with the common necesaries of life and she has been com-belled to depend upon her parents in Mill Creek, for support. She asks that she be awarded the custody of their two children; that defendant pay her \$12 per month for heir support, and \$50 attorney's fees and costs; and that her name, Lucy R. Wright be re-

Returnable Saturday Morning.

Judge Stewart has made the order to show cause, in the case of J. O. Ny-strom, ex-officio clerk of the city courts, vs Justice of the Peace Frank H. Clark, returnable on Saturday morning, Jan. 17, 1903, at 10 o'clock. The action is brought to test the constitutionality of the act consolidating, all of the precincts of the city into one precinct, with only one justice of the peace, having jurisdiction over the entire city.

Martha Cowan Divorced. Judge Hall today granted Martha hand, Alexander Cowan Jr., on the ground of failure to support. The parties were married in this city on Feb. 21, 1902, and ever since their mardefendant has refused to port his wife. Mrs. Cowan, by the cree, is awarded the custody of their hild and is granted \$150 permanent alimony and costs of action. Her maiden name, Martha Hunt, is also restored to

PROBATE MATTERS.

Judge Hall today admitted the will of Isabella E. Hennett, deceased. robate and appointed Charles W. Ben-

iett, executor without bonds. The es-ate is valued at about \$2,500. Myrtle Chamagne was appointed adninistratrix of the estate of Victor J. Chamagne, deceased, under bonds in the sum of \$6,500. The estate consists \$3,676.50 cash on deposit in Wells-Fargo's bank.

the matter of the estate of Orson H. Pettit deceased, the court today or-dered that \$100 per mouth be set aside as the family allowance.

PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cutler and two children left today on a two weeks' bleasure trip to the Pacific coast. Edward Kessler, representing the

Semis Bag company of Omaha, is re-covering from a severe rheumatic at-ack, and is now able to be around on Manager G. G. Wright of the Consolated Wagon & Machine company at aho Falls is in the city on a business

State Mine Inspector Robert Bell, of daho, is a guest at the Cullen from

Jim Murphy, the traveling man, is the Kenyon from Boise where he eports "the woods are full" of railroad aen from all quarters of the wast. He ays there is evidently a fight on over ate from four to three cents per mile the state. Senator Joe Johnson of Kanab, whose

orularity was such that he won over ne nominee of two parties, is a guest the White Hous Col. James Brown, editor and proprie

he city, en route to San Francisco.

NEW YORK METAL PRICES

Lead quiet, 4.1214. Copper quiet, 11.25, nominal. 

SKATERS. ATTENTION : There will be fine skating tonight at Ninth South and State streets. KANSAS CITY AND REURN, \$3200

Via The Burlington Route. Tickets on sale Janpary 11th and 12th. Final limit returning January 31st. Write or call. Ticket office 79 west

BUSINESS NOTES.

ed to \$639,681.58, as against \$686,179.99 for the same day last year, Sugar dropped 30 cents a hundred yesterday, in San Francisco, so that common granulated is quited at \$4.50 at the coast, and granulated beet is \$4.40. To this is added 75 cents for reight to Salt Lake.

Alfred Crebbin of Denver has sold to the Western Investment & Trust com-pany 2<sup>1</sup>4 rods by 120 feet at 30 west Third South street for \$25,000. Part of the building occupying the premises has been leased to a Colorado man, N. Hanson, who will use it for business purposes.

Lucy A. Richter has sold to Hattie V. Frunnell a lot at Third and P streets

Edward H. Airis has sold to Elizabeth D. Pfoutz for \$7,500, 5x40 rods on First South near Twelfth East street.

Contractor P. J. Moran soys there is

plenty of work for the steam and gas fitters all winter, as builders are hur-ying to finish up the interior work. 4 9 4 The new glass reflector pavement in front of the Keith building, was turned over today, to the owner, by the West-

rn Slope Introduction company. The Anderson Real Estate & Investment company broke ground today, for three handsome two-story residences of eight and 10 rooms each on First South treet, near Eleventh East. They will ost \$6,500 to \$8,000 each, and be ost \$6,500 to \$8,000 each, and be quipped with all the modern conveni-

There will be no change in the man gement of the clearing house until the to the National Bank of the Republic

LATE LOCALS.

The committee on admission of memers of the University club has taker in six more men, making 17 in all, and leaving II applications yet to be acted

County Clerk James, referee, Judge Hall today ordered that Antonio Cialdullo be adjudged same and competent The foggy, hazy atmosphere that has revailed in this section for the last few days extends all through the north

west, and it is reported worse in southern Idaho and Oregon than here. The Utah Light and Power company s installing what is known as a regu-ating panel with large oil switches at the connections with the Telluride Power company's lines, so that the transmission of power can be conduct ed without fluctuation or intermission

of current.

ground are reported in some sections of northern Utah, southern Idaho and western Wyoming. This is making it harder for the sheep in those parts to pull through the winter. International Secy. Ward of the Y M. C. A. is consulting today with local Secy. Cox relative to an extension of

Scarcity of snow and hard frozen

esociation work in this city, When Senator Rawlins was asked today what he thought of the news from Washington this morning he only smiled sardonically and remarked that it was no funeral of his. The senator leaves for Washington tomorrow. He would have gone today, but learned that today's eastbound trains were having trouble with snow.

A fine specimen of flowering cactus in full bloom from South America is dis played in a local drug store window The flowers resemble the "bleeding heart' variety of the northern hemis

Parties from Ophir report the new

vater pipe for the local Clark mining

properties as nearly laid, and that the new local plant will be in opera tion shortly. Not a few of the insurance companie are giving up publishing calendars

substituting therefor blotters and date

padsa There will be 20 to 25 Utah live stock men leaving tomorrow and Monday for Vansas City, to attend the annual conention of the National Live Stock as-ociation, to be held there Jan. 18-16. The last convention was held in Chi cago, and the one previous to that in

mittee of the Commercial club are examining into the law to meet the objection offered that by the organic law the state the mayor can not appoint board of water commissioners. difficulty in the way of the committee.

The legal advisers of the water com

The days are slowly lengthening out About the first of the month progress vill be more rapid,

The board of public works is in seson this afternoon considering nine esimates for paving, sewer and sidewalk extensions. Patrol Driver William Armstrong

urprised his friends yesterday by an nouncing his marriage, which took place on Dec. 29, at St. Anthony, Ida. The bride was Miss Bena Holden of Lo. gan and is at present visiting with friends in Idaho. The petition in bankruptcy of Oscar

M. Doble, who describes himself as a switchman, has been filed in the office of Clerk Letcher of the United States district court. Lee & Sweet ar the attorneys for the petitioner. Hi schedule of indebtedness shows liabilities amounting to \$409 and assets, including a two dollar silver watch, amounting to \$72.85.

Miss Lottie Barton, of Kavsville and Mr. Joshua Conrad of Heber City, were married in the Salt Lake Temple yester-Miss Barton is the daughter o Peter Barton and Mr. Conrad one of Heber's popular young business men. They will make their home in Heber City. A host of friends wish them a happy and prosperous journey through life.

book, entitled "Utah as it Is," taining robust proportions, fully 100 bages having been produced from the presses of the Deseret News. The contents show striking originality in method of portrayal, are replete with unique incidents of carly life and conditions hitherto unpublished and every chapter s threaded with a vari-colored vein of interest, humor, pathos and wit, all being charmingly written and strictly true to fact, and at the same time permeated with a spirit of fairness and imon of the book is its biographies of many of the ploneers and the state's nest prominent men, while many other departments set forth the manifold res justly noted. It is expected the bool issue from the press by the beginning of March and take a leading place among the litareture of the West.

Bureau of Information and Church . Literature.

The next meeting of missionary workers connected with the bureau o nformation and Church literature be held on Thursday evening, Jan. 15 at 7:30 o'clock in the Business college building, L. D. S. university, It is very desirable that all members



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lay, Jan. 22. Please reserve this date GLENN AT IT AGAIN.

In accordance with the report of Buncoes Two Unsuspecting Strangers Out of \$27. Harry Glenn, one of the boldest bunco gen in the country, was jailed again last midnight on the charge of obtain-

> ing money by false pretenses. It will be remembered that Glenn robbed a stranger of \$20 last week, but owing to the weakness of the case he scaped punishment.

Yesterday afternoon, he met two strangers, John Ingrain and J. S. Kines. and asked them if they wanted a job. He said he had a load of cattle at the O. S. L. depot ready for shipment and wanted the men to care for them. He showed them a check for \$190 hich he said he was unable to cash and asked the men to lend him \$30 with which to pay a feed bill, saying he would get the check cashed and re-

turn the money.
Thinking Glenn was a cattle dealer as he represented himself, they unsus-pectingly handed him over \$27, all they ad. Then Glenn disappeared. Last midnight Officer Olson arrested

the fellow as he was about to leave the

city with a woman whom he calls his

plaint against him this afternoon. MINING STOCKS SLOW. Market Remained Sluggish

The Mining stock market remained slow this afternoon. Con. Mercur was weeker, selling down to 1.69%. Daly went at 2.50 and Lower Mammoth at 70 cents. A block of 200 shares of

Afternoon.

Grand Central sold at 5.40. The sales of the late call were Tetro, 1,500 at 21; 2,000 at 21%. Carisa, 1,000 at 17½. Con. Mercur, 300 at 1.70; 100 at 1.69¾. Daly, 200 at 2.50.

Grand Central, 200 at 5.40. Lower Mammoth, 700 at 70 Sacramento, 500 at 291/2; 100 at 29; 500 Century, 200 at 90.

Copper in the East. The quotations on copper stocks in ston today as reported by J. H. Big-Amalgamated, \$64.25@\$64.50.

Manhattan, 2,000 at %.

Con. Mercur, \$1.74@\$1.75.

Daly-West, \$42@\$44.50. United States, \$22.37\@\$22.52\\2. Bingham Con., \$30@\$30.50, Utah Con., 23.75@24.25.

LEGISLATIVE NOTES. Apparently the leading candidate for he minute clerkship of the senate is N. W. Macleod, of Sait Lake. His application for the position is indersed by Gov. Heber M. Wells, Ex-Gov. Arthur L. Thomas, Atty.-Gen. M. A. Breeden, Judge C. W. Morse, Frank D. Hobbs, register of the land office, George A. Smith, receiver, and County Clerk John James. Mr. Macleod is a well known and capable newspaper nan, was telegraph editor of the Tele grem and has published and otherwis been connected with several Republican newspapers of the state during the past 15 years. He was also the minute clerk

of the city council here under Recorder Selden Irwin Clawson is being strong y endorsed for the position of minut lerk of the house. Mr. Clawson filled the same place two years ago and the ability he displayed therein at that time together with a thorough knowledge of the necessities thereof makes him, his friends say, a sure winner,

SCANDINAVIAN SINGERS ATTENTION!

The attention of Scandinavlan singers and choirs is directed to the Latter day Saints' "Koralbok" (psalmod for sale at this office. It has been S. A. Kenner's valuable and graphic cook, entitled "Utah as it Is," is ataining robust proportions, fully 100 Norwegian choir, "Harmonien." It is now used by the two Scandinavian choirs, "Svea" and Harmonien" of Sait Lake City, also by Scandinavian choirs in Ogden, Logan, Proyo, Brig-ham City and other towns. Copies have also been furnished to choirs in Copenhagen, Stockholm and Christiania. It is printed in clear type, on finwhite paper, contains 58 pieces of mu-sic, with the hymns printed both in Swedish and Danish Norwegian lan-guages. All Scandinavian choirs and organizations should obtain this work. Price, in paper cover, 50 cents per sale at Deseret News Book Store, Salt Lake City, Utah. Special discounts to agents, dealers and choirs.

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read the "Musicians' Directory" the Saturday "News."

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Berlin, Jan. 9.-Ambassador ven Hol. ben's leave of absence from Wa on is pretty generally reals being his virtual recall said, to the dissatisfaction rnment with his manager enezuelan affair. This ithout reserve in important pers and no official denials been forthcoming. It seems government feels it was mis least not fully informed, by t ngton embassy respecting coosevelt's attitude when quested to arbitrate the V dispute. The opinion is also von Hollenben's dispatches the policy of the United States in Venezuelan business and its gen oreign policy have been neither ad-

A variety of other reasons may have entributed to the lack of confidence h he ambassador, the Vossische Zen instance, attributes in Mrs. Kipling on March Kipling was ill in New Yo paper assumes that Dr. and that the emperor th e publication of Kiplings' "The rowers," feels he

Emperor William, when Kinling was "Berlin, March 5, 1899.—Mrs. Rudyard Kipling, Hotel Grenoble, New York As an enthusiastic admire comparative works of your husband, I wait with anxiety news of his condition and grant that he may be ou and to all who are thankful to him the heart-moving manner in which e has sung the deeds of our great

mmon race. (Signed.) Dr. von Hölleben's critics also aver that he showed an unskilled hand the great champagne war and Witt incident, and also in perm himself to become the object of n attacks, even though unjustly, matter of the statue of Frederick the Great is also remembered with its different reception by part American people. This, it is alleged Dr. Holleben ought to have foreseen and he should have dissuaded the em-

peror from offering the statue to the United Staes. American Spars for Shamrock III Glasgow, Jan. 9.—The American-made spars intended for the Shamrock III have arrived here. The hollow main mast, excluding the top mast, is 82 feet

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